

# Newport Mercury.

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## THE Newport Mercury,

PUBLISHED BY  
JOHN P. SANBORN,  
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NEWPORT, R. I.

**THE NEWPORT MERCURY** was established in June, 1758, and is now in its one hundred and forty-fifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and is older than half a dozen excepting the Boston printed in the English colonies. It is a large monthly newspaper, containing political and a valuable news, well-selected intelligence and a valuable farm and household department. Touching no money business, but in this and other respects, the like may be said to advertising is to be found in it.

Price, \$2 00 a year in advance; single copies in scrapers, 5 cents.

Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

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W. K. Covell, Jr.—Refrigerators.

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" " " Walter Joyce.

" " " Mary Harry.

" " " Wm. G. French, Jr.

" " " Charles Mull.

### Local Matters.

#### Installation of Pastor.

The installation of Rev. F. F. Emerson as pastor of the Unitarian Congregational church of this city, will take place in the church next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The following churches and clergymen have been invited to form the council, most of whom have accepted: Union, Newport; Rev. Mr. Van Horne, pastor; Ambleton, Tiverton, no pastor; United, Little Compton; Rev. Mr. Hart; First, Pawtucket, no pastor; First Bristol, Rev. Mr. Stevens; Benefit, Providence; Rev. J. G. Vose, D. D.; Pilgrim, Providence; Rev. T. Larrive, D. D.; Union and Central churches, Providence, no pastors; Central, Fall River, Rev. Dr. Mix; First Church, Amherst, the church of which Mr. Emerson was formerly pastor; The College church, Amherst, President Shuyler; and the Revs. John P. Taylor and H. J. Van Dyke, Jr., former pastores of the church, and Rev. S. W. Magill, D. D., of Amherst.

The council will assemble in the lecture room of the church at 2 p. m., Tuesday, and after the organization the examination of the pastor-elect will take place. This portion of the exercises will be open to the public, and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

The installation services will take place in the audience room of the church in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the sermon will probably be delivered by President Seelye of Amherst College, one of the ablest divines in the denomination. The public generally are cordially invited to attend these services.

#### A Busy Place.

Thursday morning we took a walk along the water front of our city, and among other places we visited the wharves of the Old Colony Steamboat Company, where we were greatly surprised by the large amount of work going on there, and the large number of mechanics employed. The palatial steamer Pilgrim was receiving the finishing touches from a large force of painters on her outside, while inside a larger force were engaged in putting down carpets, furnishing staterooms, cabin, saloon, &c., &c. The Newport and Old Colony also employed a large number of mechanics who were busy in giving them their regular semi-annual overhauling preparatory to their being placed on the "New York and Newport Summer Line." The Albatross, of the freight line between New Bedford and New York, was also being put in order. The Eudor of the Wickford line was also undergoing repairs and improvements, the most notable of the latter being the enlargement of her wheelhouse, which will add greatly to her usually fine appearance. The Jamestown is also undergoing repairs which will probably require a fortnight longer, when she will resume her trips between this city and Conanicut. Taken all in all the grounds of the Old Colony company resemble a bee-hive where all the bees are at work.

#### The Mammoth Steamer.

The new steamer Pilgrim is called the "Iron Mountain of Long Island Sound," being by far the largest steamer on the sound. Between the two hulls of the steamer there are nicely-six water tight compartments, and in the inner hull beneath the iron deck, seven, so that it is beyond the limits of all possibility for any known form of accident to sink the vessel. This is the first double hull ever constructed for a steamer of this class. Some iron clads have them on a small scale, but the Pilgrim is much stronger in this respect than the famous British craft called the Ironclad. The paddle-wheels of the Pilgrim are 41 feet in diameter, and to turn them the largest shaft in the world has been constructed. The Great Eastern was originally a side-wheel steamer, but each of her wheels was driven by its own engine, so that two shafts were used, neither of which was as large as this one of the Pilgrim.

The carpets for this palatial steamer are furnished by Dray & Sons of Boston, and the furniture by Do, Hinman & Co. It is said that the Richmond mill in this city is to be closed and the machinery removed to Champion, where the company carries on a large manufacturing business. The company claim that they have carried on business in this city to a great disadvantage.

#### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM ASSOCIATION.

The Constitution and By-Laws Adopted and Officers Elected for One Year.

The Civil Service Reform Association held an adjourned meeting at the State House Thursday afternoon for the purpose of completing their organization and adopting a constitution and by-laws. The meeting was called at 4:30, but there was considerable delay waiting for a quorum. The meeting came to order with Edmund Tweedy in the chair and J. G. Parmenter as secretary. Mr. Osborne early attracted and constantly preserved the good opinion of his fellow-citizens. Under this old charter he was elected one of the ten Senators that then constituted the upper branch of the General Assembly. He was also, under the old regime, a justice of the Court of Common Pleas. He was a member of the convention called to frame a State constitution in 1841, known as the Landholder's convention, and has been often chosen by his townsmen to represent them in each branch of the General Assembly; at one time he was a member of the Board of State Charities and Corrections, and for forty four years was treasurer of his native town. In all of these trusts he was highly esteemed and honored the offices with which he was entrusted. But he was more than a good officer for he lived a spotless life and gathered the harvest of a good name for the inheritance of the children he has left behind him. He was an industrious, equable, energetic, and well balanced man, successful in his undertakings because they were conceived in good judgment and carried on by constant and persevering effort to consummation. He was through his life, devoted to the cause of temperance, and a consistent member of the Baptist church for many years. Judge Osborne was a man of peace, for he composed more neighborhood differences and settled more quarrels than any five in Tiverton. He has lived a long and useful life, and in the maturity of age, holding his usefulness to the last, with his life well done has been gathered in to the heavenly fold. The gift of such a life is a benefaction to the community in which it is spent. There is not room enough in the world for both the old and the young, by the order of nature the former give place to the latter, and when a good man's life is brought to an end without any association with detraction or decay so that he can be remembered only as in the vigor of his intellectual force, such a life and such a death, both give occasion for thanksgiving and not for sorrow.

#### RECORD OF DEATHS.

Joseph Osborne.

At Tiverton, on the 20th inst., died Joseph Osborne in the 80th year of his age. I think that he was the son of William, and that the maiden name of his mother was Durfee.

Mr. Osborne early attracted and constantly preserved the good opinion of his fellow-citizens. Under this old charter he was elected one of the ten Senators that then constituted the upper branch of the General Assembly. He was also, under the old regime, a justice of the Court of Common Pleas. He was a member of the convention called to frame a State constitution in 1841, known as the Landholder's convention, and has been often chosen by his townsmen to represent them in each branch of the General Assembly;

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[This is the way they dealt with appre-

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Ran away from Capt. Timothy Pearce, of

Newport, on the 10th instant, an apprentice

named Wilson May, 14 years of age, has

short black hair, very flushed and lively,

and had on a London brown jacket and over-

alls. This is to inform all masters of ves-

sels, or other persons, from harboring or

carrying off said apprentice, as they must an-

swer for it if found out.

Newport, April 18, 1783.

[Ben] Weston had evidently been "seen" by the court as witness the following humble

letter.]

Whereas, in the Newport Mercury of the 16th of March last, it caused to be inserted an advertisement with my name, containing language highly reflecting on the

Interior Court of Common Pleas for the

county of Washington, and tending to bring

the same court into contempt, I do hereby

desire the said suggestions to be without the

lead foundation, and do hereby ask pardon of

and court and the public for the same.

BENJAMIN WEEDEN.

SOUTH KINGSTON, April 9, 1783.

N. B. The reason of my publishing what

was in the paper concerning the court was

by a wrong information delivered to me by

unjust gentlemen through mistake.

#### Obituary.

Died in New Bedford, on Sunday, the 22d inst., Deacon Edward Stanhope Cannon, aged 65 years. Deacon Cannon was the son of the late Charles and Elizabeth (Stanhope) Cannon, and was born in Newport in January, 1816. In 1815, when he was nine years old, his father, Col. Beriah Waite, purchased what was called the Sherman farm, just south of the village of Wickford, and moved his family upon it. Here he lived until he was about nineteen, when he went to New Bedford, a small place just south of Kingston Hill, to learn his trade, wheelwrighting and blacksmithing. Having mastered his trade, he obtained employment for a short period in the vicinity of Pawtucket, but soon returned to Wickford, where he has followed the wheelwright business ever since, until within a few months of his death. In 1830 he married Miss Francis Freeborn of Wickford, who survives him, as also does one son, nearly one from a family of seven children. His educational advantages in early life were limited, but he was a great reader and deep thinker, and no one's opinion on any business or town affair had more influence than did Mr. Waite's. His advice was sought by nearly every one on matters of importance, and was always found to be sound and practical. Under the old constitution he was a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas at Kingston. He was a delegate to the convention which framed the new constitution of the State, and none in the town was better informed in regard to the constitution and laws of the State than he. In town affairs he had an active interest, was President of the Town Council for several years at different times, an Assessor of Taxes, and was the Collector of Taxes at the time of his death. For twenty years he has been a custom house officer in this district.

The schools of the town had an earnest advocate in Mr. Waite. He was a trustee of the old academy, for years a member of the School committee, one who took the lead in the work, and a frequent visitor in the school. The funeral services took place at his late residence on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

G. A. R. Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 6, G. A. R., in the Opera House, Wednesday evening, drew a large audience which listened and saw with much interest throughout the long evening. The entertainment was made up of tableaux, illustrating many familiar war scenes, and brought back vividly to mind those trying days from '61 to '65. The tableaux were remarkably well presented, though owing to the large number of persons concerned the managers were a little slow in getting them ready. The singing, and the music of the Newport Band, were very fine and appreciated by the audience. The clog dancing of Mr. Dowick was warmly applauded. In this department he showed the proficiency of a professional. The Post expect to realize about seventy-five dollars from the entertainment.

The New Jewish Institution.

The American Hebrew states that plans have been perfected for supplying the Hebrews of the United States with what has long been felt as a want by them—a higher school for the young of both sexes, carried on under Jewish auspices. The institution, to be called Touro College, will be located at Newport, R. I., in a beautiful and healthful situation and with the best social surroundings. Many of the leading Jewish clergymen have promised their active co-operation in furthering their interests of the school and its success is hardly problematical. The complaint has been that Jewish children sent to Christian colleges or schools, grow up neither Jews nor Christians, and the object of the proposed school is to furnish an education in which culture and Jewish sentiment will be combined, as has been done successfully in many noted instances in Europe.

David P. Atwood is putting a large addition to the cottage belonging to Marmaduke Cape of Philadelphia, at the corner of Washington and Poplar streets.

Previously acknowledged.

Total.

There will be a meeting of the subscribers

to the fund at once for the purpose of issuing

proposals for the monument. It is understood

that the location will be the Mall. It will proba-

bly be placed nearly opposite the old Perry

house, which is now the Perry Mansion

Market. It is expected that the corner stone

will be laid on the 10th of September next,

which will be the seventieth anniversary of

the battle of Lake Erie.

Major William Aspinwall Murphy, one of the

oldest citizens in Chicago, died on the 16th inst. He was born at Newport, R. I., in 1813, and was prominent in business at Cleveland, O., and Racine, Wis., before re-

moving to Chicago, where he was for many years in railroad life. On the breaking out

of the war he was appointed Commissioner of Subsistence, but was afterwards detailed

upon the staff of Gen. D. C. McClellan, United States military railroad, and stationed at New York city, afterwards becoming depot commissary at Cleveland, O., Covington, Ky., and Leavenworth, Kan. Major Murfey escorted Miss C. L. Wolfe on many of her trips during the war.</p

**Poetry.**

Welcome Spring.

By G. N. J.

Spring is coming! Spring is coming!  
For I hear the cheery voice  
Of the rosy-breasted robin  
Billing every heart rejoice;  
And the earth and air and sky  
With each other seem to vie,  
Singing "Praise to God on high,"  
Just for choice.

And the glorious sunshiny doleful,  
Scatters all the dark'ning gloom,  
Set the shrubs and trees a-budding,  
Telling us coming bloom.  
O, what joy the life to mark,  
That doth a gleam o'er the spark,  
For the slumber and the dark  
Seems a tomb.

Chill old winter takes departure,  
And we merrily sing,  
"Tis new life that brings the rapture  
Of the sunny, joyous spring.  
Life that makes our pulses thrill,  
Till we shew it up and hill,  
God the lamp of life doth fill,  
Tender echoes ring.

**Idiocy.**

By HESKIE ALLEN.

Who has not raised some child up  
And worshipped it through days or years,  
And had it shatter, crush and fall  
Like broken glass, about his ears?

It may have been some sculptor hand,  
Some painter, or the patient's art;  
But when our eyes discerned a flaw  
We tore the lounge from the heart.

Perhaps some poet and his song  
As idol worshipped from afar  
And dreamt his perfect and divine  
And viewed as peerless guiding star.

In wild, sweet strain, or shrill hue  
Some random thoughts he had expressed,  
That struck in us responsive chords  
And wakened echoes in our breast.

And then we thought what harmony  
Would 'twixt that mind and our own,  
When suddenly, the dream's dispelled,  
We find one little overthrown.

For some rash act or word (although  
Repeated and sorrow'd o'er),  
Has made us deem the worshipped one  
But common clay and nothing more.

We bow at some fair singer's throne,  
Bound captive by sweet melody,  
When by a harsh, discordant note  
The potent charm dispelled may be.

We raised our idols up too high  
And of the mind deep sadness stole  
When first we found in them a trait  
Unworthy of a noble soul.

Oh broken Idol! Ev'rywhere  
We see ye—others' and our own,  
And find condemned idiocy  
Belongs to pagans not alone.

The Torsionton (Md.) Union.

**Selected Tale.****THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.**

I

There are many lovely towns lying along the Connecticut River, but none more lovely than that near which one of the Regicides concealed himself for a long time, to escape pursuit. This old town has a double row of elm and maple trees on either side of its principal street, which extends two miles in length along the river. About half a mile from the southern end of the street stands the old Walbridge place. This has stood for nearly two hundred years, and so many old memories are clustered about it that relatives near and remote would consider it a great misfortune if the estate were allowed to pass out of the family.

In the south parlor of the old house, on a bleak evening in January, 1860, an old man lay dying. He was the owner of the Walbridge homestead, and the last of the old stock. He had one son who was now standing by his bedside, and a dearly beloved daughter who for fifteen years had cared for him, and now sat chafing his cold hands, while her two children knelt at the foot of the bed, shading their eyes, dreading to know what this deathbed might reveal to them. John Walbridge, the old man's son, a wealthy distiller in a distant town, could scarcely restrain his selfish impatience that he had been detained here since yesterday, and his old father was still alive. The old man stirred, his eyes slowly opened.

"Mary, I want to see Mary."

"Here I am, father."

"Alone, alone."

Reluctantly the brother left the room, and the children were about to follow when the old man raised his head faintly—

"Robert—"

The mother, believing Robert to be wanted, detained him, carefully closing the door. With difficulty the dying man spoke. His words were disconnected, but he made them understand that he wanted to speak of his will, and he twice or thrice repeated, "The last—the last." They imagined that there was more than one will, and that he had been unable or unwilling to choose between them.

"Afraid of John," gasped the old man. "Look out!" Again he muttered incoherently, "I put it in the—"

Thinking to help his feebleness, Mary asked: "Did you leave your last will in your study?"

A decided negative movement of the head and a glance of his eyes answered her. "To the—He stopped. Mary turned her head and saw her brother John standing in the door. The dying man had seen him first and the sight arrested the words that trembled on his lips. The effort of conversation had exhausted the sick man, and although he several times opened his eyes and once or twice pressed Mary's hand feebly, he spoke no more, and at midnight he died.

Robert, a lad of sixteen, was shrewd proved himself to Mary in her emergency not to mention the conversation which had evidently not been overheard by his uncle John, and who, as only the last dis-jointed sentence reached his ears, had failed in his object of eavesdropping.

During the interval between the old man's death and burial, John Walbridge as the only son and sole heir of his father's large estate, remained master of the house. He had just now a special reason for discovering any will made late by his father, for in a recent visit he had with some difficulty convinced his father of the incapacity of any woman to manage business; and having given his promise that he would provide for his sister Mary and her children liberally, he had the satisfaction of seeing his father sign a will bequeathing to her the bulk of the family property, leaving only a small balance in bequests to various relatives, and to the church of which he was a member and liberal supporter. Much to John's anxiety, however, he had not seen the will witnessed, for his father was unwilling to make Mary a witness of her own misfortune and the one domestic was away for the night. John, however, exacted from his father the promise that the will should be witnessed in the morning, nothing having been changed meanwhile. He had such confidence in his father's word that he had left early in the morning without having ascertained anything save that his father was as well as usual.

II

To the funeral of Duncan John Walbridge gathered all the old settlers for miles around. He had been well known and beloved, and many were the wishes expressed for Mary's fortune, and many expressed the hope that John would not inherit any of the old father's honestly-earned wealth to add to his own gains. Robert, finding that his uncle John had discovered his father's will in the study, and remembering that his grandfather had stoutly denied that it was in that room, spent much time in hunting other places of concealment with which the old house was well supplied. His efforts met with no success. Mary, too, sought in many places, but finally gave up the search in vain.

After the funeral, according to custom, the will was read, and John Walbridge was found to be the sole heir. The lawyer who read the document continued to curiously examine it after he had ceased reading, and finally called John's attention to some words faintly traced below the signature. These they finally made out to read:

"My curse upon him if he does not care for Mary and her children."

For a time these words recurred frequently to John's mind, and made him uncomfortable; but he soon dismissed the thought of fear, and calmly bade Mary remember that she with her two children had had a good home for fifteen years, when she had been left a widow and penniless. Those children had thus far been kept in school and well clothed, and, as Robert was now of an age to earn his own living, he would advise his sister to place the boy without delay in some clerkship. He had, himself, some influence in his own town, and would cheerfully use it in Robert's behalf. As for the girl, as she was yet too young to help herself, he would undertake to clothe her and keep her in the same school where she now was, until she was sixteen years old. He intended to sell the old house as soon as an opportunity offered, but until such time as he could find a buyer Mary might remain there with her child as she had done. Mary was so indignant at her brother's treatment of her that she would have rejected the proposal with the scorn it merited, had not Robert begged her to submit. He was still positive that another will was somewhere concealed, and to leave the house was to lose the chance of finding its hiding place. Thus it happened that the uncle returned to his business, leaving his sister and her children in charge of the old house.

III.

Robert's one idea, now, was to find the will that he was sure must be concealed somewhere in the house. With patience almost inexhaustible, he turned out the contents of every old bureau, ransacked the frames for any little drawer that might be concealed from casual observation, he examined every cupboard, the boards in the floor, the old clock, the old bedsteads with a curious drawer under the head—a place which ancestors thought to be a safe hiding place for valuables while the owners slept. Robert dreamed out strange holes and corners which in his feverish wakening he could not find. Often did Mary advise her son to give up the idea which absorbed him, and try to find employment suited to his age and attainments. Not to be beaten by his uncle, Robert sought and obtained a situation as clerk in the small store to which the postoffice was attached. He thus learned the method of two kinds of business at once, and proved himself so competent that there was soon no danger of his being supplanted by any one else so long as he chose to retain the position.

Nothing more was said about the sale of the old place, but a man came once to look at the premises, and Robert soon after heard a rumor of a mortgage upon the property. John Walbridge had not always been such a hard-hearted brother as he now

proved himself to Mary in her emer-

gency. He had of late been conducting his business on a large scale and had speculated largely in tobacco; had lost large sums upon the crops left un-tidied upon his hands, and business at the distillery was thus crippled. He hoped the next season would be better. If he could only dispose of the large stock of tobacco he had stored in his barns he would be all right once more. While he was in torture, between hope on the one hand and fear of failure on the other, his imminent burns, alighted near each other, and flared with choice tobacco, caught fire from some cause unknown, on a blustering night. The dry and paper stock burned like tinder. Nothing was saved, but he said to himself, "After all, the insurance will help me out of my difficulties." But on arriving at the office of the agent he received the overwhelming news that the policy expired yesterday."

Ruin

stared him in the face. His creditors, on learning the state of the case, and remembering the insurance, as he had done, presented their claims. Many of them had waited for months, as a creditor often trusts a man reported to be wealthy. A heavy mortgage had been put upon the distillery property to raise money to pay those creditors who were the most clamorous. The old homestead, also, was mortgaged heavily, to meet the demand of other creditors. These were the largest, but not by any means all his debts, and, worst of all, the poor man had not a spark of conscience left, otherwise he must have been harassed day and night because of his broken promise to his father.

IV.

Nearly two years passed while all these changes were transpiring. Robert had become a skillful clerk. Bessie had been steadily in school, and in June would graduate from the high school in her own town. She would soon be competent to take care of herself. In John Walbridge's life, meanwhile, one misfortune seemed but to pave the way for another. The loss of his property was followed by the death of his wife. He had but one child, a daughter, whom he dearly loved. For her he had intended to amass a fortune.

Thus matters stood in May, 1862, when two men from the city presented themselves at the office of John Walbridge, and, reminding him that the mortgages in their hands were legally due, demanded payment of the same. John was unable to pay, but he had fully expected to be able to come to some terms with them and thus put off the evil day. He was doomed to disappointment. "Pay now or we attach all." He was forced to yield to the situation, having no money wherewithal to pay.

That night the poor man fell a victim to some shock that deprived him of his mental faculties. He never knew his daughter again. He was never able to walk upon himself more. He was a helpless burden on his faithful daughter's hands.

V.

Out of the dear old house Mary and her two children were driven. The furniture, however, they were allowed to retain, and with it they fitted up a small house which Robert's means enabled him to hire. As the uncle and cousin were destitute, they were welcomed into the household, and the two little families were dependent on the exertions of Robert. However, when the new school year opened Bessie received an appointment as teacher, and thus was enabled to assist her brother.

Among the furniture of the homestead was a very old piano, with little square legs, in size like old fashioned table legs, and fitted with the round brass ornaments we sometimes see on bedsteads and bureaus in our grandmother's rooms. After John Walbridge and his daughter became part of the little household, Mary sorely missed her piano, but the cousins laughingly assured her they could well supply the deficiency. They all hastened to the lumber room, and endeavored to open the old spinet, but it was locked—nailed up, in fact.

Robert, in his enthusiasm, broke open the old instrument, but to his disappointment not one string was left. The case was full of papers and bundles of documents.

**A Hunt in a Horse-Car.**

A Columbia avenue car turned into Franklin street on Saturday morning, and began to crawl slowly down town. Pretty soon the car stopped, the conductor rushed out and landed an immense basket on the platform, and an old woman in a black and white shawl followed it. The passengers eyed the big basket suspiciously as it came into the door, and there was a general movement of toes and knees to give it room as it passed up the aisle. There was a general sigh of relief when it settled safely upon the floor against the front door, and the toes and knees crept back again into their comfortable positions.

Presently the old woman in the black and white shawl pulled out her wallet to get her fare. Then she began to hunt in the straw which littered the car. The attention of a man who sat next to her was attracted straight away, and after the hunt had been carried on for a moment or two his curiosity got the better of him.

"Did you lose something?"  
"Yes, I dropped some money down hers."

"Can't you find it?"  
"No, I can't find it. It's down here somewhere."

"Let me look," and the man began poking over the straw with his cane. Then a man just across the aisle laid down his paper and watched the proceedings with evident interest.

"Lose something?" he asked.  
"Lady lost some money."  
"Can't she find it?"  
"No; she can't find it."

"Might as well hunt for a needle in a haystack."  
"Yes; can't find nothin' in this straw."

Then a German half way down the car wrinkled up and wanted to know what was the matter.

"Lady lost a ring or something," said the man next to him, who had caught a little of the conversation.

"Was dot so? Well, well; and she don't find it already, ain't it?"  
"No, she can't find it."

Then a man reading a book near the back platform began to look around, and a colored man, with his mouth wide open and his eyes fastened on the spot, said the woman had dropped a diamond in the straw.

By this time everybody in the car was interested and watched the woman and man with the ease as they turned over the straw. The conductor came in and said he wanted his fare.

"I dropped some money down there," said the woman, and the conductor went down on his knees and buried the money deeper than ever in the straw.

"It's money; it ain't a ring," said the man next to the German.

"Yaw, it was money," said the German to the colored man.

"Dat am money; dat ain't no diamond," said the colored man to the man with the book.

The conductor grew tired of hunting in the straw and said he would like his six cents and went away. The old woman remarked that their conductors was sharks. They just put down the straw to catch money, and she knew a conductor what made lots of money by raking over the hay when he got out to the depot. Then the hunt was resumed until Spring Garden street was reached, when the woman said she would have to go.

"Did you find your money?" asked the man with the paper.

"No, I didn't find it," said the woman.

" Didn't she find it?" asked the man with the book, as she passed out on to the platform.

"No, she didn't find it," said the colored man.

"Find it?" asked the conductor, as he handed out the big basket.

"No," said the woman; "you can have it."

"How much was it?"  
"A penny," and the passengers in the car who had been listening for the reply settled back into their seats and tried to put on an innocent look, just as if they hadn't taken the slightest interest in the thing, anyway.—*Philadelphia Times.*

"Call Again."

President Arthur is never in a happier vein than when relating some anecdote in which there is a subtle vein of humor. He loves a good story, provided it is well told, and when surrounded by his friends he can take a turn at story-telling with the best at the Capitol City. The most amusing incident of his northern trip last summer was his reception in Marlboro. He was inclined at first to decline the honor which the citizens of that ancient and historic town put upon him, when Captain Ben Pitman gravely announced that he had been instructed by the citizens to capture the President of the United States, and gravely took his seat beside the driver, and took charge of the carriage, the President was intensely amused and good-naturedly submitted. The incident which pleased him the most, however, was when the Dispatch was about to weigh anchor to go to Portsmouth. In the midst of a swarm of small boats which were circling about the vessel, there was one dory containing two urchins, one of whom, on catching a glimpse of the President, stood up and yelled at the top of his voice, "Good-bye, Mr. President. Call again when you come this way."

*HOMER B. NASH.*

**Biliousness, Sick Headache.**

PITTSFIELD, MASS., April 12, 1873.

C. L. HOOD & CO., Gentlemen—Please send me by express two boxes of your Bilious Balsam, one box for distribution.

Its preparation has worked wonders in the case of my wife, who has been troubled with sick headache and biliousness for years. She only took one-half teaspoonful three times a day, and has been entirely relieved.

Within two years she has been found that within a week after taking it she felt very much better, and is now entirely free from those severe headaches. She has not taken any of any account since last spring, and what little she has had is left to her in the house.

Yours truly,

*HOMER B. NASH.*

**HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.**

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1. or 6z.

Large bottles for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Use Hood's Tooth-Powder.

EDGAR F. WHITMAN.

President Arthur and his wife are in good health.

They are preparing to make the same to

garments of the latest styles, and guarantee fit

and workmanship.

104 & 106 Thames, cor. Main Street.

NOW IS THE TIME

—TO—



**The Newport Mercury.**

John P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1883.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States, will meet in Providence in September next; a great meeting is expected.

Samuel J. Randall is down in Maryland lobbying for the speakership. They say that he has the inside track with the Marylanders. Probably Randall is the best man for that position, that there is in his party.

The New Bedford Mercury says: "Prof." Sprague, who has quite worn out his welcome, left the city for Newport Friday afternoon. Now Bedford might just as well have kept him we have no particular use for him here.

The Massachusetts papers are kept constantly in a ferment over the antics of Governor Butler. They, like the audience in a circus, are continually on the lookout for some new caper from the clown. He will probably give them all the amusement they will want before he steps down and out.

The Ohio legislature has passed a bill which levies a tax of \$300 on spiritualistic mediums. It is a doubtful piece of legislation, for although many of the mediums are undoubtedly humbugs, their manifestations stand for religious sites in the minds of not a few.

The Boston Advertiser says that Senators Anthony and Sherman are the only two men now in active political life who participated in the session of Congress in 1861, called together by President Lincoln after the storming of Fort Sumter. All the others are either dead or retired from national politics.

Miss Alice Mitchell Harris youngest daughter of ex-Congressman B. W. Harris, of East Bridgewater, Mass., was married Tuesday, to Congressman John D. White of Kentucky, the only Republican Congressman from that benighted State. Congressman White comes of a distinguished family. His father was once a speaker of the National House of Representatives.

The Boston Herald says: A man was recently let off with a \$1 fine by a Rhode Island court because he had been in jail a month waiting trial. Suppose he had proved to be innocent of the assault with which he was charged? The right to a speedy trial, which the constitution of the United States says a man accused of crime shall enjoy, is in right often violated, and without redress.

To say Butler to a Massachusetts politician is like shaking a red rag before an angry bull. The average Bay State is very mad and growing madder daily. If he is a profane man he is swearing big oaths at His Excellency; and the Republicans who voted for him, "just to see what the old man would do" like the boy who played with the mole's heels, has found out; but one case is about as satisfactory as the other. That said Republican is mentally tearing his hair and swearing that he will get even with the old man this fall.

## Characteristics of President Arthur.

A Washington letter writer says:

The President is pretty apt to know

when any of the families dependent upon his household are in trouble.

It is characteristic of him that he expresses the sympathy he always feels in some tangible way. Last winter, according to the story that came to me the other day, the wife of one of the colored men at the White House was grievously ill. The President heard of it and saw that she had all the comforts she required. He went farther. He saw that she had some flowers every day as soon as he learned that she had the southern passion for flowers. For some reason he did not give the gardener a formal order to see that she had one of these formal and exceedingly stiff White House bouquets every day. He contented himself by sending her a few choice flowers from his own desk every afternoon. One day when he was pressed for time by more Congressmen than usual he forgot all about the flowers. Evening came and with it a state dinner party. As he sat at the head of the table in the middle of the dinner the President remembered the sick woman and his own forgetfulness. Quietly gathering out of a mass of sweet flowers before him on the table some of the finest he called a servant, instructed him, and the poor woman soon had the flowers she was longing for.

## The New Governor of Georgia.

The Atlanta Republican says McDaniel was a red-not secessionist, and a member of the convention that, against the will of the people, took the State of Georgia out of the Union.

He is not a representative of the new South, of broad views, disposed to forget the past and work for the future. He is rather of the class of which Bob Toombs has been for years the shining figure, in all things entirely Southern. One need look for no genuine reform, no change of hostile public sentiment, no new departure during his administration. He is a man

of integrity, of good abilities, a clear speaker, a man of good presence, and in every respects the superior of any Democratic predecessor, excepting

## The Western Cyclone.

DESTRUCTION OF TOWNS AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.—TWENTY-THREE PERSONS KILLED IN ONE TOWN, AND THIRTEEN IN ANOTHER.—OVER 150 WOUNDED.

A terrible cyclone visited the villages of Wesson and Beauregard, Wis., Sunday afternoon, sweeping everything before it. The weight of the storm passed through the western part of Wesson, a section occupied largely by operatives of the Mississippi Mills, and scenes in that quarter, after the fury of the storm had passed, were heartrending, dwellings were torn to pieces, and their timber together with trees that had been pulled up by the roots, were strewn about in all directions. Thirteen persons were killed outright, and about sixty were wounded, many of whom have since died. Twenty-seven buildings were destroyed, fences were blown away, and a pine forest just beyond the limits of the town was completely uprooted.

Beauregard, which is only about a mile above Wesson, being directly in the path of the storm, was entirely swept away. Twenty-three persons were killed, and many were wounded, many fatally. The scene here as the dead and wounded were being gathered from the ruins was appalling. Physicians and other help were sent from surrounding towns in the evening by special train, and everything was done that could be to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded. The dead were buried Tuesday. The town of Tillman, on the Natchez and Columbia railroad, was also destroyed and many killed and wounded, and reports from other towns tell of great suffering show that the storm was spread and very destructive.

## The Irish Congress.

The Congress for organizing the new Irish National League is now in session in Philadelphia. There is a large representation present from all parts of the United States. The meetings thus far have been very harmonious and of an interesting character. The report of the Land League was read.

It shows that during the year '82 new branches reported to the central office

and were enrolled on the national roll.

There are now on the roll 550 branches

of whose existence the central office has official knowledge and 298

which are not known officially.

Of the 550 branches New York has 138,

Massachusetts 140, Connecticut 49,

Pennsylvania 44, Iowa 23, New Jersey 19, Ohio 14, Missouri, Michigan

and Rhode Island 13 each; Illinois 11

and New Hampshire 10. Of the 298

branches New York has 30, Massa-

chusetts 60, Pennsylvania 29, Con-

necticut 26, Illinois and Iowa 17 each,

Kentucky and Ohio 14 each, Rhode

Island 13, and New Jersey 10. The

total amount of money received by the

Secretary, from April 12, 1882, to

25, 1883, was \$70,035. Of this

amount New York contributed \$10,

\$92, Mauchline \$16,721; Pennsyl-

vania \$18,934; Connecticut, \$8,016; I-

llinois, \$1263; New Jersey, \$1016;

Iowa, \$1354, and Rhode Island, \$1499.

The donations, &amp;c., amounted to \$4182

and the dollar subscriptions to \$6004.

The expenses of the year amounted

to \$7400 and the amount remitted to

Ireland was \$60,657. The balance

on hand at this date is \$4915.

It is claimed that the town of Sa-

lem, N. H., coined the word "dude"

twenty years ago. It is common there

to speak of a dapper young man as a

"dude of a fellow," of a small animal

as "my dude," and of an asthetic youth

of the Wildo type as a "dude."

But how the word attained so sudden and

widespread a notoriety puzzles Salem.

Its revival at New York is credited

to a disgusted Englishman, who re-

marked, after visiting a rich club, that

the young men were all "dudes."

The feminine of the dude has recent-

ly been created, and "duedette" is

applied to young ladies with bow-wow

paws, who have visiting cards printed

for the brutal to leave on making

calls.

Senator Sherman recently denied

the published report that he was about

to retire from public life. It has

been stated that he contemplated re-

signing his seat and entering Wall

street. Incidentally speaking of the

political future of the Republica-

n party, Senator Sherman said that

the Democrats had a tidal wave in 1877

and that they had another last year.

In 1877 they carried both Pennsyl-

vania and Ohio, but at the following

election the Republicans redeemed

both States. He had no fear that the Republi-

cans would allow the Democ-

racy to sweep the country and tear up

things generally in 1884.

Gov. Foster of Ohio is rich enough

to spend \$10,000 a year in addition to

his salary in "keeping up the dignity

of his office," but he does harm in one

way—he makes it more difficult than

ever for poor men to serve the public

in such positions, or, if not poor men,

yet those who can't afford to buy \$10,-

000 worth of dignity a year. The Gov-

ernor means well, but the effect is not

wholly desirable.

News has been received from the

Northwest coast of the drowning of

Messrs. Chapman and Penny, two

missionaries attached to the Presby-

terian mission, by the upsetting of a

boat while out sailing. The bodies

have not been recovered.

## Current Notes.

While a doctor was visiting a sick woman in Rowlandsville, Penn., two children poured a pint of molasses into his silk hat, which he didn't notice until he put the tlio on his head. Language cannot describe his feelings, but it is said that he will petition the next Legislature to pass a bill making it a criminal offence for a child to be born under 12 years of age.

Mr. Beecher having expressed a wish for a season ticket to Barnum's show, the circus man has sent out, with the message that he is always glad to extend managerial courtesies to rival managers.

Postmaster General Graham has directed that in making post-office appointments in Mississippi, no more weight shall be given to ex-Congressman Chalmers' recommendations than to those of any private citizen. He has also declined to credit any residence of Virginia to Iowa's quota of appointment.

It is not only newspaper men who write the rejected American comedies and operas. Judge Frederick Gedney of New York has written an operetta libretto; Judge Barrett and wife made a play some time ago, which Wallack's considered and postponed.

A young lawyer appeared before a Washington Judge with his umbrella under his arm and his hat on, and in his agitation he forgot to lay either aside when he began speaking.

"Hadn't you better raise your umbrella?" the Court kindly suggested.

A few nights ago the two daughters of Dr. Baird of Hot Springs, Ark., upon retiring took the usual look under the bed for a burglar, and to their astonishment found him. They screamed and ran out of the room, and the fellow escaped unrecognized.

A Chinese pedler in Portland, Oregon, refused to accept an English shilling, saying: "No good. No help—no—no chicken on him!" The Oregonian is of the opinion that when a heathen Chinaman calls our glorious bird of freedom a chicken it is time, indeed, for him to go.

Matt Carpenter's son, who is said to have inherited his father's genius, was asked, when a little boy, what he would be when he grew up, and replied: "Oh! I would like to be a cobbler; but I suppose I've got to be a senator."

A railroad is being built to ascend Green Mountain at Mt. Desert. It will be 6000 feet long. The Manchester Locomotive Works are building the engine. The middle cog-wheel is being made by the A. L. Locomotive Works at East Boston, and is to be finished June 1. About 1200 feet have already been shipped.

Much excitement prevails over the reported discovery, in Bertie County, near the coast, in North Carolina, of the remains of a number of gigantic men in a mound. The skeletons were discovered in a sitting posture, and their heights ranged from seven to ten feet.

Every effort to extinguish the fire which has been burning in the Bear Valley mine, Shamokin, Pa., for the past three months having failed, the mine is now being flooded. It will require six months time to extinguish the fire in this way and put the mine into operation again.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has offered to settle 5,000 Irish families, or about 25,000 persons, on government lands, allowing to each family 160 acres of land free.

The Supreme Court of Iowa, with one Judge dissenting, has sustained its former decision that the prohibitory amendment is null and void.

Washington Masonic Relics.

Washington's favorite oak at Mount Vernon, which fell during a storm last year, is being worked up into reliefs, in the form of gavels, etc., by members of the Masonic fraternity, for distribution among the craft throughout the country. The tree was known to have been over 200 years old.

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Messrs. Chapman and Penny, two

missionaries attached to the Presby-

terian mission, by the upsetting of a

boat while out sailing. The bodies

have not been recovered.

## The Government Chemist Analyzes Two of the Leading Baking Powders, and what he finds them made of.

I have examined samples of "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder" and "Royal Baking Powder," purchased by myself in this city, and I find them contain: "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder." Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate

**NEWS OF THE WEEK.**

From all Parts of the World.

A \$1,000,000 Law Suit.

**NEW YORK, April 23.—**The trial of the action of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway Company against James McHenry, for the recovery of \$1,307,080 17 was begun to-day before Judge Coxe, in the United States Circuit Court. The complaint alleges that at various times during the years 1873, 1874 and 1875, at London, England, McHenry, agent of the Erie Railway Company, sold certain securities for cash on account of the company, proceeds of which he has never accounted for. This case was tried some years ago in the English High Court and defendant was ordered to pay plaintiffs \$268,980. No part of this sum has ever been paid, hence the present suit.

A Cuban Village Burned.

**HAVANA, April 23.—**The village of Las Minas was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the 11th inst. Two hundred buildings, including the church, were destroyed. Loss \$250,000.

A First Mate Indicted for Manslaughter.

**ST. JOHN, N. B., April 24.—**The grand jury returned a true bill for manslaughter against Calvin W. Brown, first mate of the bark Sancion, for causing the death of a seaman of that vessel by cruelty.

A Breeze in Utah.

**SALT LAKE, April 24.—**The snow storm of the last two days ended in a high wind, which blew off the track and badly wrecked two Utah Northern passenger trains. It is not learned that any one was seriously hurt. A train standing at Ogden was blown over and several buildings damaged.

A Pennsylvania Business.

**READING, Pa., April 24—**Considerable excitement prevails at Myerstown, Lebanon county, owing to supposed discovery of a gold vein. Farmers have given up their business and commenced digging on their premises. Vrietz & Co., of Philadelphia, have equipped a mine with sixty-horse power engine, a furnace for smelting ore and are making early shipments of quartz to Philadelphia. Over \$6000 have already been spent in experimenting. It is also claimed that a rich vein of silver has been struck.

A Post Office Thief.

**MILWAUKEE, April 24—**Henry T. Wright, Assistant Postmaster at Racine, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$5000. He confesses his guilt.

Explosion in a French Mine.—Many Lives Lost.

**ALIAS, France, April 25.—**An explosion occurred to-day in a mine at Bassages, in the arrondissement of Alix. Nine bodies have thus far been recovered. At roll call, which was had after the explosion, 127 miners failed to answer to their names, and it is feared that there are many victims.

A Ship Sunk in Collision with 25 of Her Crew.

**LONDON, April 25.—**The ship County of Aberdeen, from Calcutta, collided off Owners' Lightship with ship British Commerce, bound for Melbourne. The latter vessel sank, with twenty-five of her crew. The weather was thick at the time of the collision.

A Brakeman Injured.

**TAUNTON, Mass., April 24.—**W. L. Stoddard, belonging in Boston, a brakeman on the Old Colony Railroad had a hand badly crushed while coupling cars at Easton early this morning, and was brought here for treatment.

The Whipping Post in Maryland.

**ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 25.—**Wm. Peck, convicted of whipping his wife, was given twenty lashes this afternoon on his bare back. He made pitiful appeals to the sheriff as he laid on the heavy blows. This is the first enforcement of the law punishing wife-beaters in this country.

A Famous Witness Dead.

**JACKSON, Miss., April 25.—**Eliza Pinkston, the famous Louisiana witness in the electoral controversy of 1876 and 1877, has died in jail at Canton, where she was serving a term for larceny.

\$100,000 Fine.

The Weston Nail Mill was burned to-day. Loss \$100,000. Two hundred men were employed.

Senator Edmunds.

Says the Brooklyn Eagle: The cordiality with which Senator Edmunds has been received at the South is a striking proof not only of the abatement of the rancors born of the civil war, but of the esteem which high personal qualities universally command. Senator Edmunds is a sturdy partisan, an unflinching and determined antagonist, but he is an adversary who never dishonors his cause by the low acts and petty subterfuges of partisanship. His utterances are usually the utterances of a man of cool judgment and profound reflection, and there is a dignity about him that challenges respect even when his opinions provoke the most emphatic dissent. He is an encouraging example of what purity of character and intellectual sincerity can do to lift a statesman above the animosities that beset a political career.

If there are 150,000 oath-bound Fenian conspirators in the United Kingdom, it must be said they are pretty poor conspirators, to judge from what they accomplish.

**Miscellaneous.****REMOVAL!****CONTINENTAL MARKET.**

Having vacated the stand at 122 Broadway, I shall hereafter carry on the

**Meat & Butchering Business**

as heretofore, and shall supply all my customers from my wagon, calling each day with a choice supply of the best the market affords for their selection.

Thanking my many customers for their patronage, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

Orders by telephone promptly attended to.

**William A. Stoddard,**

Headquarters and Slaughter House between Pond Avenue and Spring-st.

**HENRY BIESEL,****Saddle, Harness and Trunk****MAKER!****TRUNKS & SATCHELS,****TRUNK & SHAWLSTRAPS.****Practical Carriage & Wagon Trimming.****HARNESS OILS & BLACKINGS.**

Repairing in all its Branches.

**SADDLES, BRIDLES, COLLARS,****WHIPS, HORSE-BLANKETS, DOG****COLLARS, BRUSHES, COMBS,**

&amp;c., &amp;c., &amp;c., &amp;c.

**176 Thames St.,****People's Library Building.****REMOVAL.**

**TITLE OFFICE** of the Newport Water Works is removed to the brick building on Marlboro' street, west of Thames street, formerly the office of the Newport Manufacturing Co., H. WEAYER, Superintendent.

WANTED—First class Dressmakers and Apprentices at 48 Washington Square.

Stamping for Braid and Embroidery at 146 Thames-st.

**GEO. GRATRIX,****18 BROADWAY**

AND

**10 TRAVERS BLOCK**

Having decided to close up my Broadway store the coming fall, I will

**SELL at COST**

ABOUT FIFTY SETS OF

**Single & Double Harnesses,**

Or all kinds of mounting, of OUR OWN MAKE. Also several sets of

**SALE HARNESSES**

FROM

**\$12.50 PER SET UPWARDS,**

AND AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF

**BLANKETS, SHEETS,****LAP ROBES, DUSTERS,****WHIPS, TRUNKS**

AND BACS,

And in fact everything found in a

**Harness Store!**

Those in want of anything of the kind will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

**GEO. GRATRIX,****18 Broadway**

RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL

**TRUST COMPANY**

Office 60 South Main Street

Open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

**Capital**

\$ 800,000.

Pay interest on DEPOSITS, subject to short notice.

GOVERNMENT and other BONDS received on SPECIAL DEPOSIT and Capital collected.

MONIES loaned on REAL ESTATE or other satisfactory security.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE and LETTERS OF CREDIT furnished available in all parts of the world.

All business transacted by Trust Companies attended to by this Company.

All information furnished at the Company's office.

The TRUST COMPANY is by law empowered to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, or Receiver, and in the settlement of estates, and Probate Courts authorized to appoint them in capacities.

Etc., etc., Administrators, Receivers, &amp;c.

Who deposit their funds with the Company, are entitled to receive personal responsibility.

Directors—Amos G. Barlow, Zachariah Clark, Christopher Lippitt, Samuel M. Noyes, Edward D. Pearce, Robert H. I. Goddard, Henry Howard, G. W. Peckham, George J. Chase, Elv. Chas. Morris, Smith, George J. Chase, W. W. Weston, Rowland Hazard, Edward D. Pearce, Jr., and Henry J. Steers.

ALEX. FARNUM, President.

H. J. WELLS Secretary.

Coddington Savings Bank.

Navy Pier, April 10, 1883.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND in the

house corner Spring and Brewster street,

containing six rooms. Possession given June 1st. For price and terms, apply to

4-11-3w SAMUEL ENGS.

NATH. R. SWINBURNE, Treasurer.

**Miscellaneous.**

WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR

**Hardware Stock**

THE FOLLOWING IMPLEMENTS FOR

**Farmers' & Gardeners' Use:**

Hay, Manure, and Spading Forks,

Hoof Steel and Wooden Rakes,

Potato Diggers, &amp;c.

Shovels and Spades of all kinds,

Also a large lot of Hay Racks and

Mangers.

Also Agents for New port for the

Norton Door Check &amp; Spring

Hardware Stock

as heretofore, and shall supply all my customers from my wagon, calling each day with a choice supply of the best the market affords for their selection.

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**Farm, Garden and Household.****Budding and Grafting.**

An address read by A. F. Barron before the North of Scotland Horticultural Society, is published in the London Garden, occupying several columns. It contains a statement of many interesting facts, but some of its statements, not being of universal application, may be modified. One of these is that "in strong calcareous soils dwarf stocks for fruit trees do not succeed." In this country we have never had better success with dwarfs than on strong calcareous soils; good cultivation being given. Another is that "peaches worked on the plum are far more hardy and vigorous." We find otherwise. They grow slower on the plum, and so far as this retarded growth exists, with its earlier ripening of wood, the trees are slightly harder, precisely the same as when the growth is reduced on poor soils or in uncultivated ground. Again, "a pear may be grafted on the apple, but does not live beyond a year or so." Some pears will live several years; we have seen the old Summer Bonchretion some twelve years, or more grafted on a Spitzenthaler apple, bearing well, and some other sorts several years. The same writer further states that a gardener grafted a certain pear on a common hawthorn, and "the fruit was very similar to haws." Obviously, he mistook a shoot closely below the point of union for one above it; or else inserted by mistake one of the shoots he has just trimmed from the hawthorn. We have known both these mistakes committed by men usually careful.—[Country Gentleman.]

**Grafting the Grape Vine.—A New Method.**

We desire to have new varieties of grapes come quickly into bearing, but vines from nurseries are frequently tardy. Even after careful nursing they will often droop and die, while a few buds cut off on arrival and properly grafted may produce fruit in a short time. Grafting on cut-off underground gnarly stumps of vines, as usually practised is very uncertain at best. Our method is to take a good strong branch or cane of vine, or even a whole young vine when a change of fruit is desired, and whip the graft in the usual way. We then cover up the vine in the soil as near the roots as possible, leaving above ground only a bud or two of the graft. It is well known how quickly a layer will make a bearing vine, as it has the advantage of the parent roots as well as the roots it produces. The layer may be extended, if long enough, to grow where the vine is to remain. Vineyards may in this way be quickly changed to better varieties.

**Agricultural Hints.**

Put setting hens in quiet, dark places, away from disturbance.

Broom corn is likely to become the staple crop of Western Nebraska.

I have seen sheep that were a long time getting over being washed, and some never did. I would like to see no washing the rule, and then have wool sold on its true merits.

For most vegetables you cannot use too much manure. If farmers were to see me apply manure for early cabbage, they would be surprised, says an Ohio farmer. The more rotten it is the better.

A New York farmer declares that an acre of the Hubbard squash will fatten more hogs than the corn that can be raised on the same ground. He has gathered from six to eight tons from an acre.

The growing of cauliflower is receiving more attention than formerly, particularly so the earlier varieties. The crops of Dwarf Erfurt and Snowball begin to come forward in June; and these, with the latter sorts, are in the market, almost without intermission, until November.

Remember when setting out plants of any description to spread the roots out in their natural position, not cover them when crimped or doubled up. Be careful not to cover the crowns of strawberry plants with earth; set them just level with the surface, and press the earth firmly about them.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says his experience has been that comparatively few cows will bear feeding for the highest production of milk for more than two or three years, without getting out of condition, either by garget, barrenness, or abortion; or when inclined to fatten, the secretions after a few months from calving are appropriate to the making of flesh rather than milk.

A good sign of the times is that so many young men in starting to farm adopt improved stock, and they become enthusiastic, earnest and ambitious, which alone will bring success, and all the more certain on the high tide of improved stock breeding. Stock of some kind is essential to successful farming, and improved stock brings the best profit, quickest returns, and gives a charm of prosperity and dignity to the farm.

From all over the country comes the warning to farmers to look well to their seed corn and test it thoroughly before planting. Select 100 kernels at random, and either plant in a box of earth by the kitchen stove or put between wet cloths at the ordinary temperature of the same room, or sprout it in a pot of water hung in the sunshine. The germinated kernels will indicate the percentage that will grow.

There should be ample provision of food for farm animals throughout the summer months, when the pastures are short from drought. A leathery sort of oats may be sown with peas and thus obtain a double crop of green fodder. The value of Hungarian grass as a supply for good green food, is not easily overestimated.

The potato beetle is well under control, and potatoes are now a certain crop, and a profitable one when given clean culture on a rich mellow soil. It is well to plant early sorts and harvest the tubers before the root has time to reach them.

Put all farm implements in good order during rainy days. Clear up the rubbish that has accumulated. Look well to fences before the cattle are turned out.

The cow bestows on sleep by some farmers during the winter, invites weakness, and a troublesome irritation of the skin and loss of wool often follows poor treatment. Raising lambs for the spring market is a profitable business, but great care of both ewes and lambs is necessary. The strength and vitality of the lamb after birth depend largely on the condition of the ewe previous to parturition. Much injury is done to the un-born lamb by compelling the ewes to go without water. Licking the snow to quench thirst chills the fetus and weakens the lamb, even if more serious results do not follow.

**Household Hints.**

**HARD SOAP.**—Four gallons of water, six pounds of washing soda, six pounds of clear fat, three and one-half pounds of stone lime. Put the lime and soda in the water and boil until the soda is dissolved; then pour it into a tub and let it settle; then pour off the water gently, with as little lime as possible; then add the fat and boil it until done. Take a little out in a saucer, and if no water remains when cold it is done. Pour it in deep pans or a tub, and when cold cut it in bars.

**CLEANING BEDSPREADS.**—Cut a pound of bar soap into thin slices, and add to it an ounce of pearl ash and a quarter of an ounce of sal soda. Pour a pint of boiling water upon it and stir it up until well dissolved. Put some warm water into a tub, and add a quart of the soap solution. Put in the heavy bedspread, beat it well, turn it over often, and squeeze out the dirt until the water is quite soiled. Then change it, putting in another quarter of the solution, and proceed as before. Rinse in two waters, barely warm to the hand. If possible, pass it through a wringer; then dry it on the clothes line.

**TO CLEAN A SILK DRESS.**—Take six tablespoontuls of the best soft soap, or four tablespoontuls of yellow bar soap scraped into thin shavings with a sharp knife, and dissolve in it just enough boiling water to melt it, four tablespoontuls of honey, half a pint of alcohol and half a pint of hot water. Beat all to a froth and spread the breadth of the dress, one at a time, upon a sheet, and with a sponge dipped into the mixture run it over the silk, taking care to mark the soiled places before it is all wetted, so they can have an extra rubbing. Dip each breadth into cold water as soon as it is cleaned, sponging it up and down in the water, so as to take out all the soapsuds, but do not wring it out or crease it in the hands. Shake and snap the silk to clear it from the water, and hang it out of doors till it is partly dry, then roll it into a towel or sheet. Proceed in this way till all the parts of the dress are cleaned and partly dried, and iron them on the wrong side of the silk, or over a newspaper, till perfectly dry.

If stung or bitten by an insect, snake or animal, apply spirits of hartshorn very freely with a soft rag, because it is one of the strongest alkalies, and is familiar to most persons. The substance which causes the so-called poison from bites or stings is, as far as is ascertained, generally acid. Hence the hartshorn antagonizes it in proportion to the promptitude with which it is applied. If no hartshorn is at hand, pour a cup of hot water on a cup of cooking soda or saleratus, or even the ashes of wood just from the stove or fireplace, because all these are strong alkalies, and hartshorn is only best because it is the strongest.

**Extreme Tired Feeling.**—A lady tells us "the first bolt of pain she had does not equal the first feeling which she felt before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle effected a cure. Another preparation contains such a concentration of vitalizing, enriching, purifying and invigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A prominent physician, in speaking of that very common complaint, headache, says that as a rule a dull, heavy, headache, situated over the brows and accompanied by languor, chilliness and a feeling of general discomfort, with distaste for food which sometimes approaches nausea, can be completely removed, in a few minutes, by a two-grain dose of iodine or  $P_2$  potassium dissolved in half a wineglassful of water; this being sipped so that the whole quantity may be consumed in about ten minutes.

**Kitchen Hints.**

Tie a piece of cloth on the end of a stick, wet it with vinegar, and clean the glass of stove doors, even while the stove is hot.

Five minutes' soaking in water and ammonia will clean the dirtiest frying pan so that it will only need rinsing and wiping to be ready for use.

Never grease boots or shoes when they are dry. First dampen them, then apply a good dressing of cold unsalted beef tallow; rub in thoroughly with the hand, keeping away from the fire.

If the inside of your tea-pot or coffee-pot is black from long use, fill it with hard water, throw in a small piece of hard soap, set on the stove and let it boil for half an hour to an hour. It will clean it as bright as a new dollar and cost no work.

**Fashion Notes.**

Double apron fronts for dresses are revolved.

Bright plaids will be much worn by children.

Plain silk mits will be more worn than lace ones.

All colors are fashionable, but red is most in favor.

Plaid skirts with plain corsages will be much worn.

Azaleas are the house plants of the passing moment.

Jersey waists are more popular for children than ever.

The Jersey is destined to great popularity this season.

The shade of lilac known as "Ophelia" is revived in veillings.

Position backs are the most frequent finish for pointed corsages.

Navy blue remains the favorite color for yachting and mountain suits.

The empire puff worn at the bottom of the skirt has been revived in Paris.

Sleeves of dresses and of mantles and wraps are made high on the shoulders.

Buckles, large and small, are the popular millinery ornaments this season.

Box pleatings and flat puffs appear around the bottom of many pointed bodices.

The latest importations of Paris dresses have larger tourneaux and hip draperies.

The favorite style of evening corsage is high behind, but low, oval, or square in front.

All the late importations of Paris dresses made by E. J. Donning & Co. have short skirts.

Terra cotta, dark blue, and dark red are frequent combinations in suits and in millinery this spring.

The favorite bouquet is composed of French violets, lilies of the valley, and Jacobin roses.

Pretty capotes with straw crowns and trimmings composed of pleatings of lace will be much worn as the season advances.

New flannel suits for children are made of cheviot flannels, garnet, 114, dark green, and gray, being the favorite colors.

The summer silks which come in large platters of brilliant blues and reds sell more readily than any other for dress skirts.

Large plaids are used for dress skirts to be worn with velvet, velveteen, jersey webbing, and plain veiling, and plain silk bodices.

New wraps are in every conceivable shape, from pardessus to mantles, domes, jackets, jerseys, redingotes, and visites, havelocks, and rags.

Ottoman silks have the run of popular favor, but velvets, gros grains, and satins of all grades, from duvelles to merveilleux, are used in dress making.

Two aprons, one long and square, the other short and much wrinkled and looped around the hips, appear on the latest importations of French dresses.

Sheer muslins, dotted, sprigged, or figured in Greek squares, stars and other designs, are being made up in large quantities for young girls' graduation and commencement dresses.

Tinted muslin veillings in shades of pale terra cotta, crushed strawberry, raspberry, corn, blue, and shades of roses, will take the place, in a measure, of the cream and white wools so popular for evening dresses last summer.

A Miss Buchanan, once raising a brave soldier on her courage, said: "Now Captain Johnson, do you really mean to tell me you can talk up to the canon's mouth without fear?" "Yes," said the captain, "but I may be easily deceived that the lady, in whom the gallant Captain thus gallantly respects, hadn't the entourage." This malady is a loathsome ailment. It's a cure hard to find, however, considered impossible. Ely's Cream Balsam, with a little oil and snuff, and easily applied, Mr. Wilson Pegley, with E. F. Montz, Merchant, W. K. Balsam, Pa., says: "I've had cancer for 15 years. Ely's Cream Balsam has opened my nostrils and reduced the inflammation. My eyes, too, can carry strong light." This Balsam is indeed a marvel of fragrance, richness, and curative powers.

**Extreme Tired Feeling.**—A lady tells us "the first bolt of pain she had does not equal the first feeling which she felt before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle effected a cure. Another preparation contains such a concentration of vitalizing, enriching, purifying and invigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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**WITCH-HAZEL-TAR SUPPOSITORIES,** WITH POTASH.

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Dividends 10% and August, Depo-

sition or before the 15th of February,

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CURE has cured the most desperate forms

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4-29-1

**Miscellaneous.****THE CITY OF NEWPORT.**

—

**An Ordinance Creating the  
Office of City Engineer.**

—

It is ordained by the City Council of the City

of Newport, as follows:

SECTION 1. In the month of June, A. D.

1883, and annually in every month of January

thereafter, the City Council in convention

shall elect a City Engineer—fixing his

salary or rate of compensation before his

election.

SECTION 2. Said Engineer, before entering

upon the duties of his said office, shall be

sworn or affirmed in the form and manner

provided by the laws of this State for town

officers; and he shall hold his said office

and his successor shall be lawfully qualified

to act, until he shall be removed therefrom.

SECTION 3. Said Engineer shall perform

such services for said city as properly belong

to the business or profession of a civil engineer

or surveyor, whenever the same shall be

required of him by the City Council or any committee thereof or by the Mayor

or any other officer of the city, in any

department of the municipal government.

He shall, under the direction of said City Council, make surveys and

take levels, and make maps and plans

of all streets and public ways, and

make a plat of the same, and index the

same, and file the same in the office of the

City Clerk, and shall keep the same in

order, and shall keep the same in the office of the

**New Advertisements.****New Advertisements.**

## That Tired Feeling.

There is no infirmity so oppressive and burdensome to the human mind as that "tired feeling," of which invalids complain on the approach of nervous disorder. The depression and despondency of spirit attending this state are immeasurable. This languor, languid and debility peculiar to this condition are wholly overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, vitalizes, and invigorates the blood, invigorates the nervous system, tones and strengthens the digestive organs, and imparts new life and energy to all the functions of the body. Try it.

A lady tells us "the first bottle has done my daughter great deal of good; her food does not distract her now, nor does she suffer from that extreme tired feeling which she did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle ordered.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my son of pimples on his face.—ALEX. ANDERSON, Lowell, Mass.

"We think Hood's Sarsaparilla one of the best medicines we ever sold for the blood and for spring disorders. The depression and despondency of spirit attending this state are immeasurable. This languor, languid and debility peculiar to this condition are wholly overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, vitalizes, and invigorates the blood, invigorates the nervous system, tones and strengthens the digestive organs, and imparts new life and energy to all the functions of the body.

When the blood is foul and thick in the spring, disorders of various kinds manifest themselves, such as a feeling of general debility, a sense of weariness, a want of appetite, a languor and apathy, sometimes a weariness and listlessness. This condition, enervating and debilitating, is wholly overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes and invigorates the blood, invigorates the nervous system, tones and strengthens the digestive organs, and imparts new life and energy to all the organs.

An exchange has an article on "How to run a newspaper." The article should only be read by editors, as everybody else under heaven knows just how a newspaper ought to be run.

I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla one of the best medicines for spring, when the blood is in a low condition, and needs invigoration. I have been benefited by it. W. H. CURTIS, R. H. Agent, Haverhill, Mass.

A prominent business man remarks: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything. I saw a pint of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the window of an Apothecary, and I got a bottle. After taking it a week, she had a strong appetite. She took three bottles, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested."

Voted, that each resident committee man be appointed a sub-committee to visit, and to have a general supervision over the school in the district in which he resides. The clerk was authorized to call all special meetings of the committee for the ensuing year.

The school terms for the year were arranged as follows: Spring term from May 1st to July 2d—9 weeks. Fall term from Sept. 3d to Nov. 16th—11 weeks.

Winter term to commence on Dec. 3d, and close at the option of the trustees.

Any teacher teaching school during vacation cannot receive any compensation from the public school money unless to make up time lost by sickness or some other unavoidable cause.

Bristol voted on the license question last week, and 722 votes were cast—the largest number ever polled on a local issue. Of them 346 were for license and 426 were against it; or, no license had a majority of 80.

Rev. Hugh Carmody, D. D., pastor of St. Mary's Church, New Britain, Conn., died Tuesday, of pneumonia. He was a native of Inness, county Clare, Ireland, and was educated at Rome. His parishes have been at Thompsonville, New Haven and New Britain, Conn., and Providence, R. I. He was one of the oldest priests in New England and a very scholarly man.

The passenger cars in use between Wickford and Wickford Junction have been freshly painted and otherwise prepared for the coming summer's travel.

The voters are again to vote on a city charter for Pawtucket on the first of October next.

Emil Bentz, a German jeweler, died suddenly on the Cove promenade, Providence, of hemorrhage of the lungs.

A son of Isaac Whipple, aged 10 years, died in Central Falls Sunday from the result of a fall four days before.

The contractor has commenced work upon the new fire-proof vault ordered by the General Assembly to be built in the Kent County court-house.

Mr. Abner Case, who died recently at the advanced age of 94 years, was the oldest inhabitant of the town, and was a hard working, industrious farmer. He followed the marketing business between here and New Bedford as long as he was able, and by judicious frugality he accumulated a handsome property.

**BLOCK ISLAND.** Hon. Nicholas Ball and wife arrived home from Boston on Sunday morning.

The steamer Geo. W. Daniels arrived on Sunday morning with a number of passengers and considerable freight.

The cargo of coal is being taken from the stranded steamship Professor Morse. Steamers Hunter and Confidence are at work on her, and the Boston Towboat Co. is to take the steamer to Providence.

Gen. Nelson Viall has accepted the position of general superintendent of the State fair, tendered him by the executive committee. The appointment is regarded as a very excellent one, and the friends of the society feel greatly pleased with his acceptance of the office.

**TIVERTON.** Benjamin S. Wilkie of Tiverton, R. I., has sold to William N. Mosher three acres land on the West side of the road leading from Adamsville to Westport.

A well-known gentleman of Tiverton, whose highest ambition for some time has been to get married, being on a visit to Portsmouth, was informed that if he would go to a particular house on Friday evening he would be met by a lady that was willing to be his wife. He accordingly went and found the aforesaid lady (who, by the way, was a young man in disguise) and also a person who represented himself to be a clergyman, who soon pronounced them man and wife. The happy groom at once commenced a search for lodgings for himself and wife and while thus engaged his bride gave him the slip and it is doubtful if he would know her if he should see her.

**PORTRUSH.** Notes.—On Tuesday morning 24th inst., one could not help thinking that winter had returned, as the ground was covered with snow 2 inches deep.

Mr. John T. Brown, cut and took to Newport on Wednesday, the first island asparagus of the season.

Mr. Charles C. Stow, lost a nice young mare a few days since, one that bid fair to have been a valuable animal.

The funeral services of Amy T. the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Durfee, were held at the Christian church, on Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. William Miller formerly pastor of said church, and Friends Mary Alice Gilford and Levi Atmy each had words of comfort for the afflicted family.

A company of young friends of Miss Annie E. Sherman, came out from Newport on Thursday evening, and had a private fancy dress party at her home, bringing all the requisites for the occasion, and a very pleasant evening was the result. The music was by Mr. Thos. Shields, of the Newport orchestra, Mr. Chas. Gillett, prompter.

Rev. Lewis L. Briggs of Providence, will preach at the Unitarian church tomorrow.

Miss Ruthie Hall's pony ran away Thursday evening demolishing the buggy; fortunately Miss Hall was out of the buggy and thus escaped injury.

**NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.**

**RHODE ISLAND.** The Continental Steamboat Company affords better facilities to their patrons on and after Thursday, April 26, by having a morning boat leaving Providence at 8:30, and leave Newport at 4:30 P. M.

An exchange has an article on "How to run a newspaper." The article should only be read by editors, as everybody else under heaven knows just how a newspaper ought to be run.

Two bears belonging to Frank J. Frayne's combination got loose in the Borthland, (Me.) Theatre Friday, and laid possession of the building for some hours. They were only captured at last by being beaten into submission.

**NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.****MIDDLETON.**

Mr. Alanson Peckham of this town, took an eighteen-pound bass from Easton's pond the other day, notwithstanding the oft expressed opinion that there were no bass in the pond.

**COMMITTEE MEETING.**—The Public School Committee met for organization at the town hall on Saturday, April 21st, 1883. All the members being present the following organization was effected:

Benjamin Wyatt was chosen chairman and Josiah Peckham, clerk, and Philip A. Brown was elected superintendent; also appointed committee on qualifications. Charles H. Hazard was appointed committee to collect the rent of school lot when due and pay the same to the proper officers.

Further developments relative to the alleged persecution of Dr. Bowen of Scituate, R. I., came to light in the arrest of Daniel E. Hall on Thursday night. Hall has been engaged since March as Bowen's detective. He associated with suspected persons, and claims he and two others were hired by one cutting to burn Bowen's barn, and paid \$150. After the money was divided the other man backed out of the bargain, and Hall was arrested as he was about reporting to his employer that the plan was a failure. Cutting makes a general denial.

Two colored gentlemen who were traveling from East Providence to Bristol, Sunday, in a buggy, to attend a funeral, were upset on South Main street, in Warren, and one of them considerably shaken up by being dragged a short distance by the wheel of the vehicle. Any teacher teaching school during vacation cannot receive any compensation from the public school money unless to make up time lost by sickness or some other unavoidable cause.

Bristol voted on the license question last week, and 722 votes were cast—the largest number ever polled on a local issue. Of them 346 were for license and 426 were against it; or, no license had a majority of 80.

**LITTLE COMPTON.** Canker rash and diphtheria are quite prevalent among the children here.

The Rev. Mr. Sturtevant, M. D., of this place, has been confined to his house for the last two weeks in consequence of illness, but he is now reported convalescent.

The Rev. Mr. Hart, pastor of the Congregational church, has been afflicted with the diphtheria, as also have his children very seriously, but all are in a fair way of recovery.

The Rev. Mr. Goodier, the Methodist clergyman, has located at the parsonage in this village. He has occupied the pulpit two Sabbaths, attended the funeral of Abner Case, and since he received his new appointment he has taken to himself a helper. He is very much liked by the people.

Mr. Abner Case, who died recently at the advanced age of 94 years, was the oldest inhabitant of the town, and was a hard working, industrious farmer. He followed the marketing business between here and New Bedford as long as he was able, and by judicious frugality he accumulated a handsome property.

**BLOCK ISLAND.** Hon. Nicholas Ball and wife arrived home from Boston on Sunday morning.

The steamer Geo. W. Daniels arrived on Sunday morning with a number of passengers and considerable freight.

The cargo of coal is being taken from the stranded steamship Professor Morse. Steamers Hunter and Confidence are at work on her, and the Boston Towboat Co. is to take the steamer to Providence.

Gen. Nelson Viall has accepted the position of general superintendent of the State fair, tendered him by the executive committee. The appointment is regarded as a very excellent one, and the friends of the society feel greatly pleased with his acceptance of the office.

**TIVERTON.** Benjamin S. Wilkie of Tiverton, R. I., has sold to William N. Mosher three acres land on the West side of the road leading from Adamsville to Westport.

A well-known gentleman of Tiverton, whose highest ambition for some time has been to get married, being on a visit to Portsmouth, was informed that if he would go to a particular house on Friday evening he would be met by a lady that was willing to be his wife. He accordingly went and found the aforesaid lady (who, by the way, was a young man in disguise) and also a person who represented himself to be a clergyman, who soon pronounced them man and wife. The happy groom at once commenced a search for lodgings for himself and wife and while thus engaged his bride gave him the slip and it is doubtful if he would know her if he should see her.

**PORTRUSH.** Notes.—On Tuesday morning 24th inst., one could not help thinking that winter had returned, as the ground was covered with snow 2 inches deep.

Mr. John T. Brown, cut and took to Newport on Wednesday, the first island asparagus of the season.

Mr. Charles C. Stow, lost a nice young mare a few days since, one that bid fair to have been a valuable animal.

The funeral services of Amy T. the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Durfee, were held at the Christian church, on Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. William Miller formerly pastor of said church, and Friends Mary Alice Gilford and Levi Atmy each had words of comfort for the afflicted family.

A company of young friends of Miss Annie E. Sherman, came out from Newport on Thursday evening, and had a private fancy dress party at her home, bringing all the requisites for the occasion, and a very pleasant evening was the result. The music was by Mr. Thos. Shields, of the Newport orchestra, Mr. Chas. Gillett, prompter.

Rev. Lewis L. Briggs of Providence, will preach at the Unitarian church tomorrow.

Miss Ruthie Hall's pony ran away Thursday evening demolishing the buggy; fortunately Miss Hall was out of the buggy and thus escaped injury.

**NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.**

**RHODE ISLAND.** The Continental Steamboat Company affords better facilities to their patrons on and after Thursday, April 26, by having a morning boat leaving Providence at 8:30, and leave Newport at 4:30 P. M.

An exchange has an article on "How to run a newspaper." The article should only be read by editors, as everybody else under heaven knows just how a newspaper ought to be run.

Nearly all the Penobscot (Me.) saw mills will be running next week. About 40,000,000 feet of logs are on hand, and these will suffice until the drives get in.

The Portland (Me.) papers announce the sale of Cushing's Island to a corporation of which Governor Foster of Ohio is a member, and Frederick Law Olmsted is landscape gardener. Seaside houses are to be erected, etc.

**CONNECTICUT.** Three thousand depositors in Connecticut savings banks have not made inquiries about their money for twenty years past. The larger part of them will never be heard of.

Mrs. Fanny Knapp drowned herself in a pond, near her residence at Ball's pond, Coon., while insane. Her family were all suicides.

**MAINE.** The plan of the new hotel at Kineo, Moosehead Lake, Me., has been completed. The estimated cost of the new building is \$80,000.

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**MAINE.** Two bears belonging to Frank J. Frayne's combination got loose in the Borthland, (Me.) Theatre Friday, and laid possession of the building for some hours. They were only captured at last by being beaten into submission.

**Says the Boston Transcript: Sprague and Butler are often coupled together of late, but there is such a thing as doing injustice even to Butler. The statement of the council of Katherine Chase, formerly Mrs. Sprague, exposes depths of baseness, perfidy, and dastardly cruelty, in comparison with which the worst possible public and political career appears decent and forgivable when attended by a stainless and devoted home life.**

**Died.** In this city, 23d Inst., Capt. Joshua Tracy, in the 87th year of his age. There is a sacred spot on earth,

Whose scenes of hope that from my birth

In visions hover o'er me here.

Where those women to run me dear?

Where in the love my soul doth crave?

The voice that to my heart is near,

They linger at my father's grave.

When twilight on the sacred hills,

In glories of light the scene;

With laurel in my memory this

Of happy days long have been.

Then art thou earth forever gone,

Thy spirit doth from worldly care;

Our mourning hearts are left alone,

To mingle grief with burning tears.

R. K.

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